cause comment. 'My God!' shouted one man, 'isn't that engineer going to slack up for the station? Hardly were the words frog at the junction with South street, and went off the track. People under the awnings and near the depot began to run out, but the train's momentum was so great that it carried the locomotive and the cars a considerable distance. For a brief time the wheels seemed to endeavor to follow the curve of the tracks, then suddenly the locomotive took a straight shoot across the grounds, knocking off a corner of the depot building and tearing down the long iron awnings that were recently erected there. It was awful in results, and yet wonderful that the loss of life was not greater."

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN.

Valued and Time-Tried Employes-President

Ingalls Will Investigate. Engineer Welsh called for brakes sharply twice, but as only thirty seconds clapsed between his trying to set the air-brake and the engine leaving the track, there was little opportunity for the trainmen to act. Engineer Welsh was considered one of the best engineers on the road. He grew up on it, commencing as a fireman, then for years running a freight engine. But he recently was put on this fast Chicago train and his tireman, Melnnis, was a very competent man and would have been promoted to an engineer at the next opening. Engineer Welsh was a prominent member of the Lewis Thomas Lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and a member of the insurance department. In speaking of the accident, President Ingalls said last evening that he was exceedingly sorry it had occurred, so smoothly were matters running on along the Big Four, and that he was very anxious to know the cause of and would have a thorough investigation

CONDUCTOR TYNER TALKS.

Impossible to Bring the Air Brakes Into Play and He Is Thankful He Is Living. William B. Typer was the conductor of the ill-fated tra ? which left the rails at Lafayette Saturday night. He resides in this city, at No. 71 English avenue, and was seen at his home last night by a Jourpal reporter. He is a short man, with hair which is beginning to turn gray, a stout figure, and apparently about fifty years of age. He has been a railroader all of his life and has been in the employ of the Big Four Kailroad Company for twenty-seven years, and has been conductor of a passenger train seventeen of them. He was not at all injured in the sad wreck, but his whole bearing and speech was of a man who had passed through something from which he was unable to rid himself. He talked freely when questioned about its occurence as far as his knowledge went.

"It there had been any 'air' it never would have happened. There was none, and the train was unable to keep to the That was about all there was to it. The cause for the failure of the 'air' to work is unknown to me. It might have been from several. Such things have been known to occur as a stone to fly up from the track, hit the air cock, and let it all escape; a tramp, stealing a ride, either from spite or unintentionally, might have touched the cock with his foot, or the pipes may have burst. It could have happened either of those ways, but I don't suppose that it will ever be known just how it was

AIR O. K. AT TEMPLETON. "This much I do know, and that is that the air was all right at Templeton, the last stop we made, eighteen miles from Lafayette. There is just as heavy a grade down hill there as there is at Lafayette, and we pulled in there all right, making a beautiful stop. If there had been anything wrong with the air at that time the engineer would have said something to me about it. An engineer is always able to tell the instant anything gets wrong with his air. It it leaks any place his pump will work by jerks, and the lack of pressure will show on the guage. The engineer said nothing to me about it and I am oure that it was all right at that time, because he would not have pulled out of there without examining the train if it had not been. It is eighteen miles from Templeton to Latayette and we had just twentynine minutes to make it in to be on time. That you know is plenty of time for a run like that and goes to show that we were not running at any, unusual rate of speed. I was sitting in the ladies' car when we passed the summit, which is the top of the grade as we pull into Lafayette, and where we generally begin to slow up. I heard the enfirst that he was just answering some sig-nal. It was the first intimation that I had that anything was wrong, and be whistled again right after it. I jumped from my seat and gave a pull at the air-check, and then saw that it was not working. Before I had time to do anything else we had smashed into the depot, and all of us thought that our last time had come. NO BLAME UPON TRAINMEN.

"I do not believe that any blame can be attached to any member of the crew of the train, or to the crew as a whole. Any one can tell you how it is with the crew of a passenger train that has all air brakes. There is never any thought of the hand ones. Then air brakes are always set so stiff that it is almost impossible to work them by hand. Had all of these obstacles been taken away there still remains the fact that our train was one of nine cars which were vestibuled all of the way through, and to get at the brakes we would have had to open out every one of those vestibules. Then a train running at full speed could not be stopped with hand brakes in any such distance as we were at when the warning came. The curve we had to make just as we entered the depot is an unusually sharp one, and it is not to be wondered at that the train new the track. I am thankful that I am alive to tell the story, and also that there were not more people killed and in-jured. It all happened in less time than it takes to tell it, and it is a hard thing to re-

Mr. Typer said, in speaking of the tramps, that there had been several of them put off up the road at one time by his brakeman, and at one time by the baggageman, but as to whether they had gotten on again or not be could not say. He also said that when the debris of the wreck was cleared away it might be possible to tell just how the "air"

had been cut out. DANGER FROM FIRE.

City Department Called Out and Did Successful Work-Company's Loss,

To add to the horrors the debris was fired from a stove in the baggage car, and within a few minutes after the crash of the train into the station flames rapidly started and threated to make complete the destruction of life and property. There was imminent danger of the terrible wreck ending in a holacaust more terrible, even, than the wreck. Broken and splintered as they were the timber were burning rapidly and threatening every minute to consume the debris and cremate the unfortunates puned in the wreckage, a large number of whom were still alive. The alarm of fire was sounded and quickly responded to by the department, which was ably assisted in its work by the police department of the city and by by-standers, who bent every effort to removing the bodies of the dead and to rescuing the injured as quickly as it was possible. The work was somewhat delayed by the necessity of extinguishing the flames before the task of

rescning could be begun. The loss to the company from property destroyed will amount to fully \$36,000, while the losses growing out of the disaster will probably make it amount, in the end, to a much larger sum.

Cahill, the Molder. Charles S. Cabill, who was killed instantly, was a molder, residing at Lafayette. He had purchased a ticket to this city and was awaiting the arrival of the train in the wreck of which he his life. He was one of the persons standing upon the dashed into it and carried them all to their destring to make special arrangements of the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed into it and carried them all to their for transportation should call upon or correspond to the dashed beyond reasonable. sided in this city, on account of the ticket | Account

to Indianapolis being found upon his per-son when the body was recovered, but later this proved to be incorrect and his home was learned to be in Lafayette.

Mejor Hitt Detailed. Major Wilbur F. Hitt, chief of this division of the railway mail service went to Lafayette yesterday to look after the mail as it was recovered from the wreck. The clerks in the wreck did not belong to this division, and would not report to Hitt, but he being the nearest chief of a division, was sent to the scene to look after the

BERLIN POLITICAL CRISIS

People Believe an Assault on Universal Suffrage Is to Be Feared.

London Eight-Hour Agitators Held Big Mee ings Yesterday-The Explosion in Dublin -Cutan Rebeis Were Bought Off.

A BISMARCK PARTY.

Likelihood that One May Be the Outgrowth of the Present German Crisis. BERLIN, May 7 .- The Vorwærts publishes this morning the election manifesto of the Social Democratic party. After appealing for contributions to the campaign fund the executive committee emphasizes its opinion that the new Reichstag will have to deal not only with the army bill, but also with the fundamental rights of the people, which will be threatened by the present attack on universal suffrage. The report is current that a Bismarck party is forming. The party will arge the Prince to accept a seat in the Reichstag, and under his name and with his authority will organize a campaign throughout the empire. The most important field of agitation will be south

Germany. The Vossische Zeitung says to-day: If the nation shows a firm resolution in the coming elections even the military administration will be obliged to reckon With facts as they are. Chancellor Von Caprivi alluded to the readiness with which the British and French Parliaments vote money for national defensesbut when did the German government give the nation the same control of national affairs that the French and British nations

The Kreuz Zeitung, ultra Conservative, expresses delight with the government's courage in answering by immediate dissolution the "Reichstag's disgraceful avowal of a want of national feeling." Prince Bismarck's Hamburger Nachrichten regrets the dissolution, but hopes it may be followed by some beneficial resuits. "The coming struggle," it says, "threatens to be one of the most violent in

pects that it will be characterized by some startling events.' The Kolnische Volks Zeitung, principal organ of the Rhine Catholics, regrets the division of the Cierical party and urges on all Catholics the necessity of preserving a strong and united front. Like al! other Clerical dailies, it takes sides with the ma-

the history of the empire. Everybody ex-

ALL FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAYS.

Annual Demonstration of Foreign Workmen Fighting for This Issue. LONDON, May 7 .- The annual eight-hour demonstration of London workingmen was made to-day in Hyde Park. The weather was fine and the proceedings were conducted with exceptional enthusiasm. All the principal unions had appointed delegates to take part in the procession. These delegates met on the Thames Embankment, were formed in line and marched through cheering crowds of laborers to the park, where they were divided among the audiences at the numerous speakers' platforms. The entire open space in the park was filled with men and women. On twenty-one platforms resolutions were passed in favor of a legal eight-hour day for every trade which voted for it. At every meeting collections were taken for the Hull strikers. The most notable speech of the day was made by John Burns, M. P. The eight-hour movement, he said, was making rapid progress. The success of the eight-hour bill for miners was an evidence of this progress, as well as an earnest of further successes. The bill was a manifesto from the workingmen to the rich and idle. It meant an uprising against the system which sent the laborer to the hospital on account of premature old age or to the grave for lack of work. Mr. Burns described Parliament as an organized conspiracy of land and capital. Machinery nowadays, he said, was "the crown of thorns on the head of the labor Christ," who was being crucified between the two thieves, "capital and land-lordism," Meetings held to-day in Hull, Glasgow. Manchester, Birmingham and other cities with large laboring populations passed resolutions in favor of the move-

Thousands in Line. HAMBURG, May 7 .- Thousands of workingmen marched in Barmbeck, this afternoon, to demonstrate their desire for an eight-hour day. In the procession were seven hundred unemployed clerks and the representatives of seventy-eight trades unions. This evening August Bebel, the Social Democratic leader, addressed the workingmen on the issues of the electoral

DYNAMITE IN DUBLIN.

Irish Extremist Celebrates the Phonix Park Assassination.

DUBLIN, May 7 .- The police guarded all night the Four Courts, in which a bomb was exploded at 10:40 o'clock last evening. They found in the quadrangular courtyard a time-fuse and the fragments of a large zinc canister, similar to those left by the explosion Exchange court last December. The explosion roused everybody at the barracks and Lord Wolsey dispatched at once an orderly to report on the trouble. By midnight thousands had gathered at the Four Courts. To-day half the city has been in the neighborhood, but the crowds have been kept back by a double cordon of police, who will keep the court yard intact until the arrival of a government inspector.

The purpose of the persons throwing the bomb was not to sacrifice human life. At night the Four Courts and all the immediate neighborhood are deserted, so there was not the slightest chance that anybody would be killed by the explosion. The Nationalists believe that the thrower of the bomb intended to embarrass the government. The police attribute the act to a unionist agent who wished to make the impression that the frish extremists were eager to remind the people of the Phoenix Park assassina-

The eight-hour meetings in Phenix Park to-day were attended by great crowds. William Field, Parnellite and labor, M. P., and several other speakers were cheered when they denounced the persons responsible for the Four Courts explosion.

The Westinghouse Brings Suit. SALEM, Mass., May 7 .- A bill in equity against the General Electric Company in its corporate capacity and also against several officers of the company individ-nally has been filed here by War-ren & Brandis, of Boston, counsel of the Westinghouse company. The bill alleges that the defendants have in their possession certain plans relating to electrical devices which have been wrongfully obtained from the plaintiff, and asks that the defendants be ordered to produce them and deliver them to the plaintiff.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, May 7 .- Arrived: La Gascogne, from Havre. Boston, May 7 .- Arrived: Pavonia, from

Liverpool. World's Fair Tickets to Chicago and Return. Tickets from Indianapolis to Chicago and re-turn, on account of the World's Fair, are now on sale over the Pennsylvania Snort Lines, and

CATASTROPHES SUNDAY

House Blown to Pieces at Anderson and Two People Fatally Burned.

List of Ten Killed in a Boiler Explosion on the Steamer Ohio, Near Cairo-Three People Crushed by a Falling Roof at Casey.

HOUSE BLOWN TO PIECES.

Two Residences Destroyed Fatelly Hurt in an Explosion.

Special to the Inmanapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., May 7 .- At 11 o'clock to-night the residence of Eli Murray was blown to pieces by a natural-gas explosion. The family, consisting of husband, wife, daughter and son, were blown out into the yard, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, it is thought, were fatally burned. Elsie, aged sixteen, was more bruised than burned. Charley, aged thirteen, was burned about the face and hands. The injured persons are unable to give the cause of the explosion. The Murray residence, a fine two-story one, was entirely destroyed, with all the household effects. Flames communicated with Geo. Greyer's house, and it was almost destroyed before the fire department could get to the scene. Mr. Greyer also lost most of his household

PACKET CATASTROPHE.

Six Killed and Many More Will Die from Builer Explosion on the Steamer Ohio.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CAIRO, Ill., May 7 .- One of the worst catastrophes which has occurred in this region for years took place on the Mississippi river at Wolf island, twenty-four morning. A rear end of one of the boilers of the steamer Ohio, a Cincinnati and Memphis packet, blew out, filling the deck cabin with steam and boiling water. Several of the deck hands and deck passengers, who were eating breakfast at the time, were literally cooked alive, and a large number seriously burned. The following is a list of the dead: WILLIAM HURSTMAN, colored, fireman, of St

HAMPTON COLLINS, colored, of Memphis. THOMAS WOODS, colored, residence unknown CYRUS MEYERS, white, second mate, of Cincin-

nati, jumped into the river and was drowned. Two colored men, unidentified Following were injured and many of them will die:

R. W. Crows, Danville, Va.; Frederick Neal, Columbus, Miss.; Charles Jackson, fireman, of Cincinnati; James Howard, of Roebloom, Mo.: Gilbert Childress, of Nashville; Colder Tate, of Memphis; William Jackson, of Washington, Pa.; William Henry, of Memphis; Albert Robinson, of Cincinnati; George Washington, of Memphis; John Ralph, of Cincinnati; C. J. Patterson, white, cook, of Memphis; William H. Dickey, deck passenger of Nasyrott Ky. deck passenger, of Newport, Ky.

The wildest consternation reigned or board the boat, and the screams of the passengers and the groans and appeals of the injured made the scene a terrible one. The boat could proceed no further, and for several hours it lay at the bank while the unfortunate victims lay on deck writhing in agony and calling aloud for aid. At last the tug Ægens hove in sight. She was hailed and the sufferers, twenty-two in number, were transferred to her deck and then immediately steamed to this city. Word had been telegraphed ahead, and every physician in town was on the whari to meet her. The antiering of the victims was alleviated as much as possible, but, before they could be removed from the boat, some were dead. The others were transferred to the United States Marine Hospital. Another died soon after reaching there. The surgeon declares that ten of the sixteen now in the hospital will die, Cyrns Meyers, the second mate, was terribly scalded. He was insane with pain and to relieve himself jumped into the river. He went to the bottom at once and was seen no more. W. H. Dickey, of Newport, Ky., was seriously injured and may lose the sight of both eyes. Aaron Burr Johnson, a white boy of Memphis, was scalded from head to foot and not likely to survive. C. J. Patterson, of Orange, N. J., will recover. None of the cabin passengers were injured. The boat was badly disabled by the accident. She was towed up the river and reached here to-night. Her passengers will be forwarded to their destinations by rail.

The cargo largely consisted of live stock and many head were killed.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Roof of a Tile Kiln Collapses and Burles Three Men, Two Being Killed, Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Casey, Ill., May 7 .- Near the hour of 7 o'clock, this morning, while workmen were engaged tearing a temporary casing from eneath a newly-built crown tile kiln, th roof, a brick, self-supporting affair, collapsed with a great crash. Under tons of debrie were buried three workmen. The

killed are: CLABE CARR, aged fifty-eight, owner of the factory. WILLIAM HEIM, aged twenty-eight, an

Elias Reed, aged twenty-three, was extricated, but he was terribly crushed. He was not unconscious, though seriously injured laternally. His injuries are supposed to be fatal. All three men had families.

RIP VAN WINKLE BETTER.

The Famous Actor Arrives in New York

Very Much Improved. NEW YORK, May 7 .- Joseph Jefferson and his son William arrived here to-night over the Pennsylvania railroad and went immediately to his house, No. 85 Madison avenue. The actor looked a little tired after his day's travel, but no one would have pointed him out as a sick man. In explanation of the dispatches from Cincinnati concerning his illness he said that he had an attack of gastritis that was not at all serious, but was severe enough to make it inadvisable for him to take his part in "Rip Van Winkle" on Saturday night. The Saturday night performance was to have closed his season. It was abandoned altogether. The actor and his son left Cincinnati at 8 o'clock Saturday even-ing. All signs of his trouble had disappeared before he boarded the train, and there was no recurrence of it on the trip to New York. Mr. Jefferson said he felt about as well as he ever did. He has suffered somewhat from dyspepsia tor a long time. This is the first time be has been troubled with gastritis.

Booth May Recover.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Favorable reports were again given to-day of the condition of Edwin Booth. The bulletin posted at the Players' Club was as follows: There has been an improvement in Mr. Booth's condition since yester acovery.
tions point toward his recovery.
ST. CLAIR SMITH. condition since yesterday. All of the indica-

IGNORED THE AMALGAMATED.

Finishers' Union in Its First Convention Refuses to Return to the Old Association. PITTSBURG, May 7 .- The Finishers' Union held its first annual convention at Youngstown, O., yesterday and adjourned at 2 o'clock this morning, after electing officers. Delegates representing eight hundred members from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana were in attendance. The union decided not to return to the Amalgamated Association. A scale of wages for next year was decided on which is the same as the Western from scale of this year. The

of the Finishers' Union would not injure his association in the least. He said there were about 25,000 members in good standing in the Amalgamated Association and they would not desert the old for the new union. Conflicts will undoubtedly arise where the members of the two unions are employed in the same mill when the wage scales are presented to the manufacturers.

READY FOR THE REPUBLICANS.

Gossip About the New Officers of the National League to Be Elected.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7 .- Secretary Andrew B. Humphrey, of the National Republican League, has been looking after the details of the coming convention, and pronounces the local arrangements very satisfactory. The league convention will be held in Macauley's Theater and the great national mass meeting in Phonix Hill Park Wednesday evening. Telegrams and letters are pouring into national headquarters at the Galt House announcing large delegations on the way. A special boat, with three hundred delegates, is on the way from Pittsburg. Ohio, and Indiana, and Illinois will each arrive Tuesday, with two hundred to three hundred delegates and visitors. It is generally understood here that neither President Clarkson nor Secretary Humphrey will be candidates for re-election, as they are both extensively engaged in business enterprises. The secretary says this promises to be the most successful and historical of the six national league conventions which have been held. He prediets a large attendance. Interest is centering in candidates for the presidency of the league, and friends

of W. W. Tracy of Illineis, Cel. E. A. Mc-Alpin of New York, W. I. Squire of Ohio and W. L. Taylor of Indiana are already on the ground looking after the interests of their favorites. The names of Gen. Russell A. Alger, Gov. J. B. Foraker and Sloat Fassett are frequently mentioned as possible dark horses for the presidency. For the secretaryship the following candidates are in sight: William E. Riley, of Kentuck; Henry M. Gleason and Job E. Hedges, of New York; A. J. Lever, of Illinois; Theodore Stulb, R. H. Lindsay and James F. Burke, of Pennsylvania; John T. Kelly, of Missouri, and

Col. Isase Trumbe, of California. The facts came to light to-day that the Indiana people quietly engaged the largest parlor in the Galt House, and great curiosity has been aroused as to whether this is a significant move of the Harrison forces in connection with the rumor that the ex-President is to be here. General Clarkson and party are expected

here Monday night, when the great game of Republican political reorganization for 1896 will begin. Chairman Carter and Vice Chairman DeYoung will arrive Monday night, and the long existing doubt as to who is chairman of the Republican national committee

bids fair to make a lively session here

SUNDAY BALL GAMES.

St. Louis and Cincinnati Via with Each Other for Big Crowde.

At Cincinnati, yesterday, a jam of twelve thousand saw Mr. Brush's team take the Colonels into camp, while proud Mr. Anson's colts went down in front of Von der Ahe's pets at St. Louis before a mass of 14,200 souls. Following are the scores:

Cincinnati....4 0 0 4 3 3 0 0 2-16 16 5 Louisville....0 0 1 0 1 1 3 1 0-7 11 5 Batteries - Dwyer and Vaughn; Clausen, Lucid At St. Louis-

8t. Louis.....1 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 2-8 Chicago......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Batteries-Breitensten and Pietz; Mauck and

GENERAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

Forecast for Monday. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- For Indiana and Illinois-Generally fair, followed by light showers in extreme southern portions; easterly winds.

For Onio-Generally fair; variable winds, becoming east.

Weather Conditions—A storm of considerable intensity exists to the north of Montana, with a pressure of 29.50 being reported at Calgary. An area of high pressure of great magnitude is central over Lake Huron and extends from New England to Utah. Light rain has fallen in the lower Mississippi and Missouri valleys. The temperature has risen in the Northwest and fallen on the South Atlantic coast, and remained

nearly stationary elsewhere. Local Weather Report.

	INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.									
Time.	Bar.	Ther.	R. H.	Wind.	Weather.	9.00 0.00				
	30.22 30.17			N'east. N'east.						
ature,	44. T	he fol	lowing	s is a co	inimum te mparative recipitatio	state-				
Norm	1		201		Tem.	Pre.				

Departure from normal..... Excess or deficiency since May 1 -31 Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 -368 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

The Kitchen Floor. Philadelphia Record.

How many women are martyrs to their kitchen floors? Scrubbing them every week or oftener, thereby wearing out not only themselves, but the floors also. The water settles in the cracks, causing decay, and the first they know the kitchen needs reflooring. When is is so easy applying the stain, and if it is very dirty it should be scoured with sods or potash; but once stained it will never need scouring again; an occasional wiping outs. with the mop, dipped in clear water (if troubled with flies, ants or other insects, add a few diops of carbolic acid) will keep it perfectly clean. The stain fills and closes the pores of the wood so that no grease or other dirt can be absorbed. Walnut brown is the neatest, most serviceable very well to get the stain in, and a goodsized paint brush will be needed to apply it. The stain will probably need renewing about once in two or three years. It preserves the floor and always looks well.

Gardner's Watchman.

The watchman on duty at Gardner's slaugher-house, west of the river, excitedly telephoned the police last night that three negroes had attempted to rob the office. He stated that one of the men demanded that he give up the keys, but he refused to do so and knocked the man senseless with a sledge-hammer. While he was preparing to follow up the blow the companions of the fallen burglar carried him off. The police investigated the affair, but concluded that the valiant watchman mus have been experiencing troublesome

Maynard Challenges Walker.

dreams.

Henry Maynard has challenged Bert Walker, the winner of the match in this city Saturday night, to a wrestling match at Græco-Roman style, and has posted a a forfeit with Bert Scheller to bind the match. It will be for \$100 a side and a purse, which will probably be offered by the Empire Theater management in case that articles are signed. Bert Walker is of Cincinnati and Maynard is an Ohio man, who is said to have had considerable ex-perience at the business. He was the referee at last Saturday night's contest.

Fa rview Park,

UKASE FROM MR. CLEVELAND

Advises Office Seekers to Go Home and Give Him an Opportunity to Think.

Attention Called to His Former Instructions -Celonel Marphy's Report on Our Exports of Corn, Wine and Fruit.

CLEVELAND SAYS "CLEAR OUT." He Is Fairly Bored to Death, and Will See No More Office Seekers.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-The following has been issued by the President for publica-

tion from the executive mansion: "It has become apparent, after two months' experience, that the rules heretofore promulgated regulating interviews with the President have wholly failed in the operation. The time which, unthose rules, was set apart the reception of Senators and Representatives has been almost entirely spent in listening to applications for office, which have been bewildering in volume, perplexing and exhausting in their iteration and impossible of remembrance. A due regard for public duty, which must be neglected if present conditions continue, and an observance of the limitations placed upon endurance, oblige me to decline, from and after this date, all personal interviews with those seeking appointment to office, except as I, on my own motion, may invite them. The same considerations make it impossible for me to receive those who merely desire to pay their respects, except on the days and during the hours espe-cially designated for that purpose. I earnestly request Senators and Representatives to sid me in securing for them uninterrupted interviews by declining to introduce their constituents and friends when visiting the executive mansion during the hours designated for their reception. Applicants for office will only prejudice their prospects by repeated inmportunities and by remaining at Washington to await results."

THE GARDEN OF THE EARTH. That's What Colonel Murphy Thinks the

United States Will Become. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Col. C. J. Murphy, the representative of American maize in Europe, has returned to this country for a few weeks' leave, and to enable Secretary Morton to confer with him in regard to his work abroad, and the beast means for its future prosecution. Colonel Murphy speaks enthusiastically of the corn work in Europe and feels especially encouraged by the interest aroused in Denmark on the subject. Moreover, the conditions existing there seem likely to be met with also in Sweden and Norway. Consequently he feels that he has struck a very encouraging field of labor in the Scandinavian countries. But it is not in corn alone that Colonel Murphy is interested. He says: "All the wine consumed in the northernmost countries of Europe has to come from France, Spain, Italy and certain parts of Germany, and no doubt for many years to come these people may excel us in the man-ufacture of the highest-priced wines, but for wines of a comparatively moderate price we can already rival the manufacturers of southern Europe in quality and I am quite sure that we can lay them down in the ports of northern Europe at a cost which will enable us to rival them in price. Considering the ckeapness of ocean transportation and the extraordinary excellence of our truits, such as California and Florida oranges, prunes, figs and raisins, than which no better are raised any where in the world than in California, I am satisfied that we can seenre a good market for these prod ucts also in the face of the competition o Mediterranean countries.

"I think that if the Secretary or Agriculture were empowered to establish a European bureau for the introduction of American agricultural producte, a very great deal of good could thus be accom-

Third Auditor Hart Will Simply Quit.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Third Auditor W. H. Hart, of Indiana, will vacate his office this week and return home. Mr. Hart is one of the Republicans who tendered Secretary Carlisle his resignation on March 6. He afterwards reminded Mr. Carlisle of his willingness to go by forwarding a second written resignation. Now he says he is tired of waiting for the Secretary to find a Democrat willing to fill his place. The position was offered to John C. Reilly, of Cincinnati, who declined it, preferring to be surveyor of the port at Cincinnati.

THE CLUB WINS.

Light Batting Marked the Game, but Sharp Fielding Satisfied the "Fans."

The game at the Club Park yesterday was an interesting and scientific exhibition, and was enthusiastically appreciated by the sixteen hundred persons present. Notwithstanding the fact | trial. It will cost you that the batting was light there were many opportunities offered for sharp fielding, and the alsority with which the local team accepted all these chances raised them several notches in the estimation of the local fans. The particular features of the game were the timely hits made by Fred Schaub, the playing of short-stop Barnes, the battery work of the Don-ovans and Kinselia's throwing.

The scoring commenced in the second inning, when "The Club" secured two runs on three bases on balls, two fly-outs and an error by Schlemm. In the third they gained another tally on a base on balls, a to stain a floor it is a wonder that anyone tries to live on a bare one in its
natural state. Any druggist will put up a
stain for a good-size room for 50 cents, and

Stain for a good-size room for 50 cents, and

Fischer being hit by mitched balls if requested to do so, will put in "dryer" and Fred Schaub's single. In the eighth enough so that the stain may be applied the home team clinched the victory by after supper, and will be dry enough to scoring three runs on a single by Fisher, walk on in the morning. The floor should Fred Schaub's two-bagger, an error by liry be quite clean and free from grease before | and Barnes's timely three-bagger. For the visitors, one run was scored in the third inning by McClellan being hit by a pitched ball and successive outs. In the sixth they scored again on a long line hit by Kinseila. which left-fielder Schaub, after a desperate effort, was barely able to touch, and a twobagger by Kennemant The seventh inning brought forth another single run, earned by a two-base hit by Maloney and a triple by Schlemm. The final taily was added in shade for all floors. A tin tomato can does | the last mning on McClelland's double and

الخنا بجينا بجروا	A B	R	1 B	SH	PO	A	E
McClellan, m	3	2	1	0	2	0	0
Schlemm, 3	5 3	0	1 2	0	1	2	1
Fiob, 1		0		0	0	0	1
Ury. 8	3 4	0	0	0	.2	4	1
Kinsalia, c Newman, 2	4	0	1	0	10	2	1
Henneman, 1	4	ő	0	ŏ	9	0	1
Finn, r		ŏ	o	ő	3	0	1 0 0
Maloney, p	3	ĭ	ĭ	ŏ	ô	ŏ	0
Totals	33	4	7	0	27	8	4
	THE	CLU	B.				
	A B	R	1 B	SH	PO	A	E
Fisher, 2	3	1	2	0	1	2	(
IP Caboub 1	5	1	2	0	21	0	(
F. Schanb, 1			0	0	12	0	1
E. Donovan, c	5	2		1			
E. Donovan, c Barnes, s.s	3	0	1	0	1	6	
E. Donovan, c Barnes, s.s W. Sowders, 1	5 5	0,	0	0	7	0	
E. Donovan, c Barnes, s.s W. Sowders, 1 R. Schaub, 3	5 3	0	0 2	0 0	7	0 2	(
E. Donovan, c Barnes, s.s W. Sowders, 1	3 5 3 4	0,	0	0	7	0	000

Two-base hits-Fisher, F. Schaub, Heuneman, McCiellan. Three-base hits-Barnes, Schlemm. Wild pitches-J. Donovan, 2. Bases on balls-Off Donovan, 5; off Maloney, 7. Bases on hit by pitched ball-By Maloney, 2; by Donovan, 1. Struck ont-By Donovan, 11; by Maloney, 10. Umpire-Murphy. Time, 1:55.

About Dehorning. Hartford Courant.

A commission appointed by the Ontario government to investigate the dehorning of cattle, come to these conclusions: "It scems to be established beyond reasonable.

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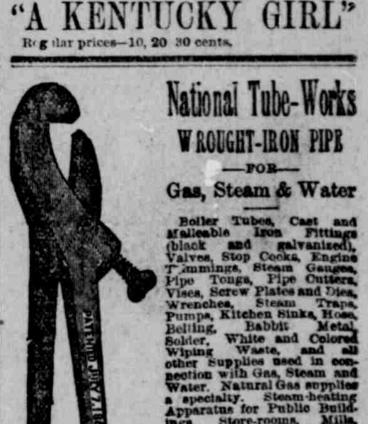
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